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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1904.

If you go to the mountains, seashore untry, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

Council Committees.

ent as provided for in stitution will be inaugurated. There will be new members of the Council and there will be a new mayor. But this is not all. Our new administration begins with a new inspiration. There has been general awakening throughout the city of Richmond and there is a demand universal for a clean, honest and efficient administration of public affairs. There is a demand for clear water, streets and better paved streets, for a new free bridge across the James river to Manchester, for more efficient police

The new Council will have serious responsibilities thrust upon it, for the peo-ple will demand of that Council an the composed, that they be made up reproach and above suspicion, and duties with honesty, faithfulness and efficiency. The appointment of those nell and the president of the Richmond expect them to make these elections their duty is to the city of the people and not as representatives of on the committees, and in the cuty before them they should use that common welfare.

We understand right well the delicacy bear upon them in favor of this man or that: we know how hard it is for a man in their place to deny the request of an associate. But we know that they are bonest and conscientious, and such a man ruts duty above everything. The people nt Richmond rely upon them to discharge their duty faithfully to them in this matter of vital importance. The mere ract that a member importunes the president to appoint him on an important committee is prima facie evidence that he is rot the proper man to serve. Positions of this character are neither to be sought por declined. They involve a great deal of arduous and responsible work and members who have only the interest of the city at heart are non apt to rush to the front and beg the appointing officer to put these grave responsibilities and irksome duties and fatiguing work upon them. Their inclination is to shrink from the task. When a councilman rushes in and urges his own appointment upon a committee which will have to make targe contracts for the city and disperse large sums of public money, he certainly mays himself hable to the suspicion that he is looking for graft, and it is the duty of the president to beware of him.

The Times-Dispatch has no personal favorites in the council, and it is very far from our purpose to advocate the claims of any individual, but in pehalf of the tax-payers of Richmond and the people at large, we urge President Peters and President Turpin to keep well in view the facts which we have set forth, to put aside all questions of per sonal favoritism, to remember that they are acting in a representative capacity, that the appointing power which has teen bestowed upon them is a sacred trust, and to select as committeemen men, whom they know to be in all respects best qualified to protect and advance the interests of Richmond. In pursuing that course they may be sure that will be upheld and supported by the best and truest of their fellow-cit-

Mr. Hill's Retirement.

The announcement of Mr. David B. Hill, will retire permanently from politics, has caused something of a political sensasixty-one years ago yesterday, in Haschools of his native town, but removed o Dimira in 1862, and two years later was admitted to the bar. n State politics in 1868, when he elected a delegate to the State convention, General Assembly, being re-elected committee, which prosecuted the Twee which was held at Albany, and was chosen Mayor of Elmira by a large majority, although the city was nor-mally Republican, and his administration was very popular. In 1882 he was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, and when Grover Cleveland became President he succeeded him as Governor. After filling out Cleveland's unexpired term he elected Governor in 1885 and re-elected in 1888, in spite of the fact that Cleveand lost the State for the presidency. Such is a brief sketch of his politica career as given in the New York Herald. tician. He took an active part in naegarded by many as a suitable person to be nominated for the presidency but it was never realized. Of late Mr his downfall being due especially to ha advocacy of government ownership and

He has many enemies in his own party and these feared that if Parker should be elected Hill would become a membe of the Cabinet, and would exercise an undue influence in New York politics. active politics in January and will in no event thereafter accept political office will undoubtedly have the effect of strengthening Parker's candidacy in the

It is said by medical experts that of the 90,000,000 people in the United States to-day, 9,000,000 will die of tuberculosia

and arouse the people to action. But

and who can say that he will not fall air is full of the disease germs?

"No medicine in a bottle ever of Chicago, in an address before the Chautauqua Assembly at Ottawa, III: The four basic principles upon which the speaker, "are pure air, pure water,

sumption is a preventable disease, and it to that end. A movement to stamp out the disease has been inaugurated Virginia, and it should have the cordial support of the people.

Campaign of Education.

A bulletin recently sent out by the Democratic National Convention announces that requests from all over the country for campaign literature has been estimated that before the close of the campaign 15,000,000 tons of printed paper will have been distributed.

election day. It is a good sign. The voters ought est interest in elections, the presidential election of all others. When the people are well informed; when they interes themselvs mind and heart in public affairs; when they know what they are about and go to the polls and vote, the government will be safe. It is only when the people are ignorant or indifferent that there is danger of misrule. Let this be a campaign of education

in fact as well as in name, and it will not have been in vain, no matter which side wins.

An Absurd Charge.

It is said that Mr. Roosevelt, in a speech delivered before the New York Wool Exchange on October 27, 1898, re-ferred to the farmers as the "basest set in the land." This statement appears on a leaflet sent out by the National Democratic Committee, but we wish to enter our protest against that sort of campaigning. It is very cheap, and can do the party no good. More than that, no sane man believes that Mr. Roosevelt ever made such a remark in a public speech. He denies it, and the committee will do well to take him at his word and be done with such pitiful claptrap.

The Times-Dispatch is very anxious to see Mr. Roosevelt defeated, but it is unwilling to stoop to mud-flinging. Let us have a clean campaign. Both the candidates are clean men, and there is no excuse for throwing dirt. If the Republicans wish to engage in it, let 'em. The Democrats cannot afford it.

Our esteamed evening contemporary, The News Leader, announces that it has purchased the large and attractive build-ing, corner Ninth and Main Streets, in which it has been published for some time past, and now has a per anent home of its own. We congrate to our Leighbor upon its acquisition, and wish it long life and prosperity.

Patriarch Fish, a Seminole Indian, is said to be the oldest living Union soldier and pensioner. He is 112 years old and

Present indications are that when the Japs take Port Arthur they won't find much more than can be carried away in, a few knapsacks.

The Georgia mob had its own sweet way when it was found that the Georgia soldiers, and not their guns, were loaded.

Candidate Swallow is not making the active canvass he promised his dry followers he would soon start upon.

but a slip 'twixt the Sunday school picnic and the political barbecue.

A tariff that would please everybody would be a good campaign document if the thing was a possibility. Japan seems able to guarantee that

China will remain neutral enough for all practicable purposes.

The honorable Mr. Munroe lost very lit.

tle time in acknowledging that he was not a world champion.

The Louislana that went into the water Saturday is not a Louislana of the ancient tiger brand. The Virginia candidates for Congress

are expected soon to put a little steam in the campaign. The Louisiana rests upon the bo the waters. Water is the natural bosom

The Chinese are rather enjoying the privileges of being the bone in this dog

New York's vitriol horror is trying very hard to keep the police awake for a

All Mayors are not always the com posers of all of their own compositions.

Well, Mr. Hill needs rest, and it may be well that he has decided to retire.

Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

Atlanta Constitution: It is said there is Atlanta Constitution: It is said there is another organized movement of negroes in New York to put their alleged civil rights to legal tests by getting themselves refused entertainment at hotels, cafes and saloons patronized exclusively by whites. They are even suing the Italian bootbacks for refusing to shine their shoes. They openly beast that they are going to make the extrene race prejudice against them in the extrene race prejudice against them in the North exceedingly costly in dollars and cents. The conduct of the present Republican administration toward the negro, will be watched with considerals interest.

be watched with considerale interest.

Charleston News and Courier: In all the circumstances we do not thing it strange that Mr. Frank James, of Missouri, should declare that, in this campaign at least, he is a Republican and consequently heart and soul politically for Mr. Rooseveit. A large part of the life and endeavors of Mr. James have been devoted to pursuits which should render such affiliations peculiarly agreeable to him. His long association with the Jesse James band of outlaws, his experience in the hold-up method of conducting public affairs and accomplishing private ends, should not only turn his political sympathies in the way they have now taken, but should, render his alliance with the Republican party of distinct value to that organization and its leaders.

New Orieans Pleayune: It was to be expected that the negroes would be put forward as much as possible to make capital among them in the Northern States, where they have a considerable vote, and in some cases hold the balance of power between the two parties, and are able to control elections. It has never hedore been the case in a national campaign that any special address was made to the negroes or any pains taken to please them by the Republican managers. But it has at last come about that the people of many of the Northern States have a negro problem of their own, without he negroes in the Southern part of the country. The negroes who are assisting to break the strike of the packinghouse employes in Chicago and other Western States are helping to increase and enlarge the seriousness of the Northern negro problem.

will have been distributed.

That must be an exaggerated statement, but it shows that the voters at large are deeply interested in the issues of the present campaign, and that they desire to inform themselves thoroughly before election day. It is a good sign. The

With a Comment or Two.

The Times-Dispatch wants to know whether or not a mule will kick and quotes a Nebraskan as saving he will not. We know nothing of the Nebraska variety, but we do know the good old Virginia article is quite an adept with its hind feet and we dare say if our friend of the Times-Dispatch will freshen his memory he may be able to give some experience with the Tarheel species.—Blackstone Courier.

Can you name a man, woman or child who, to your certain personal knowledge, has even been hurt by the kick of a mule? If so speak now or forevermost.

mule? If so, speak now or forevermost hereafter hold your peace.

Colored porsons in the North are raising all kinds of howls because a lifeguard at Atlantic City, acting under orders of the acting Mayor, 'refused to allow them to bathe in the surf, Northern labor unions long ago denied the negro the right to work in certain trades, the Oyster Bay barbers refused to shave them, and now it begins to look as though the black man is to be debarred even the priwlege of a bath.—Savannah News.

And all that kind of thing is happening up North, mind you.

up North, mind you. Personal and General.

Colonel Sam Burdette, for years an edi-torial writer on the Louisville "Courier-Journal." died at Danville, Ky., a few days ago.

Rev. C. L. Hutchins, D. D., for twenty-seven years secretary of the National Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the approaching convention in Boston.

Lieutenant-General Chaffee, chief of staff, and Brigadier-General Humphreys, quartermaster-general, have returned to Washington from a tour of inspection of the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast. The trip covered over 6,000 miles, and in its course thirty-eight army posts were visited.

Sir Thomas Lipton thinks the fun he has on his visits to America is worth the price of a yacht, so he is preparing to add another to our collection of Shamrocks.

If the Light

of man is woman, what shall we say of Fels-Naptha which mag nifies woman!

Fels-Naptha

draws a penalon of til a month. He was a member of Company R, of the Indian AUGUST 30TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY SAD DEATH;

Bo B. C. Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, destroyed herself by the bite of an asp to save herself from the diagrace of captivity.

Alexander III., Pore, died. History proclaims him an able Pontiff

respected by all the world.

1866.

Solyman II. (the Magnificent), Sultan of Turkey, died. He prosecuted war with various success in Europe and Asia, and took the igland of Rhodes from the Knights of Jerusalem.

1645.

Treaty of peace between the New England colonies and the Narragansett Indians, by which the latter were to pay the expense of the preparations already made for war, estimated at 2,000 fathoms of wampum; reations already made for war, estimated at 2,000 fathoms of wampum; reations already made for war, estimated at 2,000 fathoms of wampum; reations already made for war, estimated at 2,000 fathoms of wampum; reations already made for war, estimated at 2,000 fathoms of wampum; restore to Uncus the prisoners and cances taken from him; keep perpetual peace with the English and all their allies, and give hostages for the performance of the treaty. Formidable preparations were made for this contest with the heathen savages. They drew up a manifesto, containing such facts as they considered sufficient to justify them in making war against the Narragansetts. It was entitled "a declaration of former passages and proceedings betwixt the English and the Narrohigansetts, with their confederates, wherein the grounds and justice of the ensuing wars are opened and cleared." In this document it is affirmed that the English colonies. "both in their treaties and converse with the barbarous natives of this wilderness, have had an awful respect to divine rules." It was determined immediately to raise 300 men—Massachusetts to raise 190, Plymouth 40, Connecticut 40, New Haven, 30.

A formal treaty of peace between the Dutch, in New Amsterdam, under William Kieft, and the Indians in the vicinity.

Parliament ordered a fast for a blessing on Scotland and Sir Thomas Fairfax's army, and a cessation of the plague.

1690. \
King William forced to raise the siege of Limerick after sustaining Battle of Norkettin; the Prussians forced the Russian camp and bat-

teries, and killed 2,000 men with an equal loss on their own part. The Austrian garrison of Conde laid down their arms as prisoners of war at the first summons of the French Republican General Scherer. The garrison was strongly entrenched, and might have defied the enemy as long as their provisions lasted. 1794.

Cairo surrendered to the British, and Egypt evacuated by the French under Menou. He was the first French general who landed with Bonaparte and the last who left it.

Battle of Nollendorf, in Bohemia, when von Kleist made a daring descent from the mountains, upon the rear of Vandamme, and gaining a decisive victory, saved Bohemia against which Bonaparte had directed his masterly demonstrations.

Alexandria, in Virginia, capitulated to the British, and delivered up the public stores, shipping, etc.

1814.

The British, under Sir Peter Parker, having attacked the Americans at Moorsfield, were repulsed with considerable loss. Among the killed was Sir Peter himself.

William T. Barry, Postmaster-General under President Jackson, died at Liverpool on his way to Spain, as Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States.

The United States District Attorney of Arkansas had orders from government to discover and prosecute all those who were engaged in preparing a military expidition against Mexico, and establishing the Republic of the Sierra Madre.

Street railways introduced into England.

Unionists, under General Nelson, de-Battle near Richmond, Ky. feated with great loss.

Erastus Corning died.

CAMPAIGN ORATORY. HOGAN ON

Latest Style in Political Speeches. Uncle Joe Cannon's Plain People Design-Bourke Cockran's Specialty "Av Sayin' Nothin' in a Way That'll Move, You to Tears"-Advice to Young Orators.

By Henry M. Hyde.

to the polis and perform the highest duty a freeman in a condition closely borderin on lunacy. "Listen!

"We daynounce; we dayfy; we yield to mo man; we have no excuses to make an' no applogies to offer (cheers); we face the cries without flinchin'; we point with pride an' with the flinger avecome (applause); we ask you to consider; we hall with joy; we appeal to the forefathers ave in raynould the continued applause); we have nominated a man who (continued applause); we have nominated a man who (continued applause); we have nominated a man who (continued applause); we have no on (cheers); we briefly rayfer to; we have no minated a man who (continued applause); we have no on (cheers); we briefly rayfer to; we have now incominated a man who (continued applause and have have nominated a man who (continued applause at the facility of the standard of the form of the survey of the standard of the survey of the survey

mighty Jove—th' Greek god av war-r-r-lit us at least be thrue an' faithful to their dear minory,' he says.

"Now, that style, you see is neat an' nobby—sure to attract attintion in anny company—but 'tis a litthle too pronounced for th' ordinary young la-a-d to attempt until afther he's thried himself out, an' made sure he has nothin' worth sayin' concealed undher the shrubbery on th' top av his hid.

"If you're a hald mun, with praymachure-ly white whiskers, an' a baynlyolint expression av face, 'tis well enough to carry a few still the shrubber of the shrubber of the country and the shrubber of the

is old job av sellin' collar buttons

raysume his old job av sellir collar futures, on th' shreet corner, "Some av th' most influential campaign orathors ar-re born with th' brains av an illiphent an' the' voice av a canary bir-red sufferin' from a had cold. Thim ar-red la-a-ds that great banques ar-re got up

sufferin' from a bad cold. Thim arres in lin-a-ds that great banquist arres got up for.

"Three hundred la-a-ds in dhress Saulia sit down at litthle tables an' thry to mitigate their sufferin' be drinkin champagne wather, while th' guest av honor stands up at the hid table an' makes motions with his hands for two hours an' twinty-five minutes, occasionally dodging th' corr-ks that arres thrown at him be way of delicately hintin' that there arr-re limits to human endurance. All th' applause he gits is yells av 'Ring off' from th' intoxichatid patriuts at th' far-rr, tables. But ivrything' he says, comes out on the first pages av th' newspapers th' nixt mornin', an' tis always attherwards rayferred to as the keynote av th' campaign, which ought to be some consolation to him.

"But, afther all's said an' done," concluded Old Man Hogan, "wan av th' most powerful an' eloquint camnaign orations ivis fadylivered is only wan sintince long. You can't beat it whin you're campaignin' in th' Sixt' war-rd. "Tis this:

"Boys, what'll you all have?"

FRAUDULENT PREACHER.

Rev. L. Paschal Martin and Fred

Rev. L. Paschal Martin and Fred
Kline Under Arrest.
(Special to The Times-Dispaten.)
ROANOKE, VA., Aug. 28.—The police
yestarday arrested Rev. L. Faschal Martin and Fred Kline, the former hamme
from Philadelpinia and the lutter from
Chicago, upon a warrant from Josene,
charging them with beating a board bill
An examination of the papers of the
alleged preacher showed that he was
wanted in New Jersey for getting away
with funds of members of a congressation where he had been conducting a
meeting under the name of Martin Ariconrist. Both of the men are married.
In Kline's pocket were found two photographs of a Roanoke sirl.
The police are of the opinion that the
men are wanted in other places and will
hold them for a while. same time it cannot be deprised that, under proper circumstances 'is most fornible and seame time it cannot be deprised that, under proper circumstances 'is most fornible and seame time it cannot be deprised that, under proper circumstances 'is most fornible and seame time it cannot be deprised that under proper circumstances 'is most fornible and seame time it cannot be deprised that he interpreted the content of the proper of the prisent age,' he saws, taking the prisent age,' he saws,' and the prisent age,' he saws,' and the prisent age,' he saws,'

THIRD TO GO

Miss Rosella Parks Is Third in Family to Die Recently.

THE SATCHEL FOUND AT LAST

Mr. Netherwood Had Carried His Money in It-City Assembly Orgánize-Briefs.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch | No. 1102 Hull Street.

Miss Rosella Parks died Sunday night nt 7:30 in the home of her aister, Mrs in Hull Street, after a protracted Illness, Miss Parks succumbed to s pulmonary disease, which three few days ago her mother. She was in Messrs. James, Frank and Bertle Parksby three sisters-Mrs. Pattie Beazely,

Mrs. Sarah Williams and Miss R. Purks—and by a host of friends.

The funeral took place yesterday at 5 P. M. from the Fifth Street Methodist Church, the scretces being conducted by Rev. Mr. Cridlin. Interment was made in

Maury Cemetery.
Miss Rosa Duncan Garnett died Sun day afternoon at her residence, Ninh and Stockton Streets, in the forty-ninh year of her age. The funeral took place yesterday at 4 P. M.

New Council.

Next Thursday night the City As-sembly of Manchester will meet at the Council chamber for organization. Three new members—Carter Jones, First

Three new members—Carter Jones, First Ward, and B. A. Nunnally and A. J. Daffron-will be seated.

Assemblymen A. H. Fahr and A. L. Sampson, of Second Ward, will retire. It is probable that President J. S. Wakefield will be re-elected.

The Board of Aldermen meet Friday night for organization. Two new men will take their seats. These are B. M. Robinson, from Fourth Ward, to succeed J. W. Barrett, and J. W. Moore, from the same ward, to succeed George Huband.

Found at Last.

Found at Last.

Mr. Albin Netherwood's satchel, which he carried on the day—July 16th—he was he carried. Special Policeman Flynn and a citizen within a hundred yards of the scere of the crime. The satchel is now in the hands of 'Equire Cheatham, and will be hands of 'Equire Cheatham, and will be presented to the grand Jury in September as evidence. It shows the marks of exposure and shot holes and scratches that bespeaks the good alm of the robber. Phil Turner, who is in jail accussion the 'Cadet Cup,' to be held by the insuched away between the creek and rall road, near where he said that he faunt frond, near where he said that he faunt for the discrepancy between Turner's to the explanation advanced by the schools and colleges other than the United States of the carried of the Association to be competed for. The explanation advanced by the schools and colleges other than the United States of the carried on the carried of the carried on the carried on the carried on the carried on the carried of the carried on the carried of the carried on the carried

Mr. F. Duval. Misses Ida and Lilpett Duval and several children came near having a serious_accident on Sunday, when driving to church. In going down hill a bolt broke, releasing the brake, and the two horses started off. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Miss Ida Duval was thrown out and was cut on the head, and one of the children was also badly cut. The others escaped with but a few cuts and bruises.

Purse Snatching.

Purse Snatching.
Two negroes, William Williams and Alexander Nelson, were yesterday given thirty days in jail by 'Squire Jordan for purse-snatching. The two negroes were visitors in the city, and their stay will be prolonged longer than they expected. William Jones. colored, was arrested yesterday for running a wagon without a license. He will appear in court to-day. A few of the colored population indulged in a street fight yesterday on the corner of Fifth and Hull. Officer, Moore put a quietus on the crowd. There were thick women and one man—Josephine Burticlida Coleman, Carry Winston and Henry Porter.

Personals and Briefs.

Misses Bessle and Chrystal Farrinholt, both of West Point, who have been visit-ing their aunt, Mrs. C. M. Lumpkin, lef-thology of the Misses Core and Luia

ing their aunt, hirs. Constant Luia Lumpkin for St. Louis, where they will spend about ten days.

Master Malcolm Jones, of West Point, passed through the city yesterday en route to Blacksburg.

Rev. Arthur D. Davidson, paster of Gill's Grove and Matoaca Baptist Churches, was in town yesterday.

Miss Ella Burger, of Farmville, is visiting Miss Grace Gibbs on Bainbridge Street.

Miss Eva Harrison, of New York, is the guest of Miss A. Betty, Decalur Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staples, of Portsmouth, were in the city a few housesterday morning, an route to visit relatives and friends at Keysville.

NO MOTIVE FOR DOUBLE CRIME

(By Associated Press.)
CINCENNATI, August 29.—The husband of Mrs. Harter, whose dead body was found in her spartments here Sunday morning, and who was evidently killed by J. L. Druien, who committed suicide, lives in Macon, Ga. He says he never heard of Druien and could not imagine what motive the man had for killing Mrs. Harter. He said his wife and foster daughter were in Cincinnati to keep the girl in school, and that he intended to come here in September and take them to the World's Fair. Druien left a note dated Sunday, in which he said some one had brutally murdered Mrs. Harter, and he feared suspicion would fall on him, though he did not know she was dead until he was dressed and ready to so out. He declared he was innocent, and said he took his life because he was tired of living.

One on Dr. R. H. Pitt.



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LACK OF INTEREST IN CADET MATCH

Americans Apathetic Where Skill With the Firearms Is Concerned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.-Conderable regret is expressed in army circles at the fallure to secure entries for the cadet match to be shot off at the Association during the first week in September. For several years the National on its programme, and it was hoped that this year a number of teams would be entered. Annapolis expressed its willingness to send a team, but those in chorge of the matches found it impossible to interest. West Point sufficiently to solure the attendance of a competing tram. The cadet match is open to teams of five cadets from (A) male institutions of learning in the United States, which have a course of milliary instruction, with an officer detailed from the War Department (B) West Point and Anna-

trasted with that manifested by the Eng-lish authorities where, in the competition for the "Ashburton Shield" at the Listoy meetings, which corresponds to the Ca-det Match of the National Rifle Association, the English schools are repre-sented by from 50 to 75 teams.

SUMMER DIARRHOEA IN CHILDREN,
During the hot weather of the summer
months the first unnatural looseness of a
child's lowels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before
it becomes serious. All that is necessary
is a few doses of Chamberiain's Colic,
Cholera, and Diarnhoea Remedy followed
by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the
system, Rev. M. O. Stockland, F— of
the First M. E. Church Little Falls,
Minn., writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarnhoea Renedy for several years and find it a very
valuable remedy, especially for summer
disorders in children." Sold by all druggists.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. Rev. Herbert M. Hope will conduct a econd excursion to the World's Fair by way of the scenic Chesapeake and Ohio, on September 19th. The necessary expense of this trip will be within \$45. For full particulars, write to Herbert M. Hope, Room 36, Merchants National Bank Building, Richmond, Va.

Building, Richmond, Va.

\$3.00 TO BALTIMORE AND RETURN
VIA THE POPULAR YORK RIVER
LINE, ACCOUNT MEETING FRA.
TERNAL ORDER EAGLES,
SEPTEMBER 12TH-17TH.
On account of the above occasion the
Southern Rallway will sell tickets from
litchmond to Baltimore and return ac
rate of \$1.00 for the round frip, tickets
on sale September 10th and 12th, with
final return limit to reach Richmond not
leter than 20th. It's the most designiful trip between Richmond and Baltimore. For full information call on ticket agonts, \$10 or \$20 East Main Street.

"FiNEST COASTWISE TRIPS IN THE WORLD."

Richmord to lesston and return, \$23.00; to Providence and return, \$21.00; including meals and room via Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company, from Norfolk; daily line to New England. Tickets on sale at Chesapeake and Ohio and Noffolk and Western Railway, Offices, \$19 East Main Street, R. H. Wright,

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Atlantic Coast Line to Peters-burg.

Hound-Trip 40c.

Good soing and returning on regular trains. Commencing Sunday, May 15th, 1801.